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Const. Trevor Sadownick patrols the Bow River Tuesday. Police removed nearly 30 rafters from the waterway over the long weekend and continued to find violators Tuesday. TESSA CLAYTON/FOR METRO

Police will remove risky river rafters

Crackdown. No leniency will be given for intoxicated boaters or those not wearing life-jackets



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Police are floating a warning they are taking new licence on city rivers to remove rafters risking their lives.

In the lead-up to this summer's boating season, the Calgary police marine unit consulted with Transport Canada on the full scope of their pow-

ers to protect water enthusiasts. Const. Ed Perkins said the move was partially steered by concerns over the opening of Harvie Passage, a new area on the Bow River near the Calgary Zoo that has made a deadly weir safer but still poses dangers to inexperienced — or ill-equipped — boaters.

"There's no question the ante's been upped," Perkins said. "Our ultimate goal is to ensure the public stays safe."

As of this summer, police will now be able to remove anyone without a life-jacket. Previously, they could only issue unsafe boaters tickets in accordance with city bylaws.

The dangers of alcohol impairment on the Bow have

also been amplified with the opening of the passage this year, Perkins said. The marine unit plans to act accordingly, removing anyone who appears impaired or those in possession of alcohol.

Jeff Germaine, president of the Calgary Kayak Club, supported the police's firmer stance on city waterways.

"A life-jacket is the bare minimum a person should have going through the passage," he said, adding cold temperatures in the Bow can inhibit the swimming ability of someone who ends up in the water.

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Alberta legislature

MLAs to review pay deal for politicians

Alberta's legislature resumes Wednesday for a brief sitting that will see the government OK a new pay deal for politicians but reject a recommendation to drastically hike Premier Alison Redford's salary.

Government house leader Dave Hancock says Redford has already made it clear she won't accept a recommendation to hike her annual pay from \$200,000 to \$335,000 within two years.

"I think everybody agrees that's too high, too much of an increase," Hancock said.

That recommendation was one of many made earlier this month in a report by retired Supreme Court Justice John Major.

Hancock said the government will proceed with almost all of the rest of Major's recommendations including:

- A base salary of \$134,000 for all 87 legislature members, with a \$67,000 salary bump for cabinet members, the Speaker and Opposition leader.

- A cap on the transition allowance to a maximum one year's pay (the old formula had no ceiling).

- No extra pay for politicians sitting on committees, though cabinet chairpersons would get \$200 per meeting.

- An end to the yearly RRSP allowance but implementation of a defined-benefit pension plan for MLAs.

The new pay rules will see the politicians earn slightly less than what they are now, but Shayne Saskiw of the opposition Wildrose party says any benefit to taxpayers will be wiped out by the cost of the pension plan.

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David Wright stands on the back deck of his Scenic Acres home. Construction of a new interchange is seen in the background. JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO

Interchange design based on poor decisions: Residents

Fears. Community expresses concern over environmental and property impact of new development



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Some residents in two northwest Calgary communities are hoping for a last-minute rethink of provincial government plans for an interchange on a portion of the city's ring road.

Construction of the nearly \$70-million development,

which will add an interchange over Stoney Trail along Nose Hill Drive, has already begun and will remove the last set of lights on that portion of the ring road when completed.

But Scenic Acres residents like David Wright, who also serves as director of community development, claim the placement of the bridge portion of the project will significantly impact property values and sensitive environmental areas.

"This entire project has been based on poor decisions," he said.

Before buying property, Wright said many Scenic Acres residents were told the bridge would be constructed further back from property lines. A

government-hired consultant determined the original design would work but require additional funding.

Wright and others have also speculated the same results could be achieved for commuters by upgrading other roads in the area at a lesser cost.

Heather Kaszuba, spokesperson for Alberta Transportation, said the province has put in a line of trees to create a "visual barrier" for area residents and completed extensive community consultation before beginning construction.

Area alderman Dale Hodges said the project has "been put through the ringer," pointing to design schematics that date back to the late 1990s.

Wright, meanwhile, said

Timeline

Alberta Transportation estimates the Stoney Trail-Nose Hill interchange will be completed by fall 2014.

he's hearing rumblings from new opponents to the project and maintains fleeting hope that the final design of the interchange could be altered — especially given that there's a new man at the top of the provincial transportation ladder, former city alderman Ric McIver.

"Nobody says anything until a bulldozer goes by," Wright added with a chuckle.



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On the web

Cuba's web access trudges along

More than a year after an underwater fibre-optic cable promised to end Cuba's Internet isolation and boost the island's web capacity, Internet connections remain the slowest in the Western Hemisphere. Watch at metronews.ca.

Mobile news



Wondering who's going to win the European Championship? Just ask the pig. This year's answer to Paul the Octopus — the tentacled tipster who gained worldwide fame for his 2010 World Cup predictions — will likely be an enormous beer-loving pig. Scan the code to read about the psychic-seeming animals.

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CBE trustee Sheila Taylor METRO FILE

Concerning tweet. Trustees opt not to discipline their own

Calgary Board of Education trustees have opted not to discipline one of their own for tweeting a newspaper article that contained errors and refusing to sign a letter of correction.

The decision regarding representative Sheila

Taylor came after a second closed-door meeting on the matter Tuesday.

Concerns regarding the tweet of a Calgary Herald story on the CBE's financial state came to light five months after it was sent out. METRO

Working conditions

Public-school support workers in favour of strike

It's not clear when — or if — they will walk off the job, but a majority of Calgary public-school support workers have voted in favour of job action.

Results of a vote, held last Thursday, that was open to nearly 5,000 aides, lunchroom staff, psychologists, secretaries and other school employees were disclosed Tuesday.

Staff association chair Lois Robb has maintained she would rather work through issues related to pay and working conditions without taking job action.

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Speeding, DUI

More than 5,000 tickets doled out on long weekend

Alberta law-enforcement officers issued more than 5,000 tickets during the Victoria Day long weekend for a range of offences.

Alberta RCMP and other enforcement officers laid 5,357 charges for traffic violations across the province. There were 58 impaired driving charges and 3,901 speeding violations.

STARS air ambulance in Alberta also responded to 26 emergencies, half of them medical emergencies and the other half traumatic accidents, said spokesperson Cameron Heke. METRO

Contaminated soil

Three firms facing charges under Environmental Act

Three central Alberta companies are facing environmental charges for allegedly providing false or misleading information regarding contaminated soil from a former gas-station site in the town of Daysland.

Enviro Scan Technologies Inc. and its owner Brian Buoy, Daysland Backhoe and Trucking Ltd. and company co-owners Ted Badry and Mike Mickla, and Daysland Welding Ltd. are facing 14 charges.

The first court appearance is set for June 6 in Edmonton Provincial Court. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Protesters rallied May 5 to stir public pressure for the twinning of Highway 63. Tuesday, Premier Alison Redford said she wants answers to the road's woes by the end of June. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Redford wants to speed up Hwy. 63 safety solutions

CP Rail. Rail tour company switching to bus transportation due to strike talk

A spokesman for Rocky Mountaineer rail tours says a potential strike by CP Rail workers has forced a change in the company's tours between Vancouver and Alberta.

Ian Robertson says starting immediately, passengers travelling between Kamloops and Calgary or Banff will be

taken by bus rather than rail. He says the company is hoping for a quick end to any CP strike.

Robertson says a dispute with the company's own Teamsters Union is still at an impasse, and a conciliator is trying to get the two sides together. THE CANADIAN PRESS

In-house problems

- Meantime, Tuesday was the 11-month anniversary of the beginning of a strike by Rocky Mountaineer's own on-board attendants.

Treacherous. Despite its problems, the teeming traffic on the highway — the only all-weather road into Fort McMurray — isn't expected to let up

McMurray Tuesday, said she has directed the area MLA, Mike Allen, to conduct research and make recommendations both on twinning Highway 63 and on short-term measures to improve safety.

Allen is to deliver those ideas to Transportation Minister Ric McIver before the end of June.

"This government needs to do what it can to ensure Albertans who travel Highway 63 get home safely," said Redford.

Highway 63, a 240-kilometre stretch of undivided

highway — one lane running in each direction — has become a knotty financial problem for the province and a heartbreaking, flattop backdrop to hundreds of crashes and deaths.

Last month, two children and a pregnant woman were among seven people killed in a fiery head-on crash.

Those deaths have sparked renewed demands from area residents to twin the road. There was a recent public rally in Fort McMurray and thousands more have signed an online petition.

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Top Chef Canada

Calgary contestant proud of himself

For months, Calgary chef Xavier Lacaze said he knew the moment was coming when he would be eliminated from Season 2 of Top Chef Canada.

During Monday night's episode, Lacaze was cut, placing fifth out of 16 chefs.

"I was trying to hide in the restaurant," joked the executive chef Tuesday after the episode was screened Monday night at Muse Restaurant in Kensington.

Although he didn't make it to the end, Lacaze said he feels good about his performance on the Food Network Canada show.

"I feel proud. I believe I helped represent Calgary well." KATIE TURNER / METRO

North American finalist

Park nomination for RiverWalk

Calgary's RiverWalk Urban Waterfront is one of five parks in North America nominated as a finalist in the Urban Open Space Awards hosted by the Urban Land Institute (ULI).

The annual award is intended to promote and celebrate well-designed outdoor public spaces that enrich a community, according to the ULI website.

"Considering it's brand new and we don't have a lot of people living in the East Village yet, its speaks very well for the future of that area and for the importance of quality public space in Calgary," said Ward 7 Ald. Druh Farrell. The winner will be announced in October. CELESTE DE MUELENAERE / FOR METRO



Calgary Parking Authority manager Troy McLeod is seen in a parkade along 9th Avenue Southwest last year. His organization is working to provide eco-friendly amenities for commuters in downtown lots. METRO FILE

City parkades to go green

Initiative. City authority plans to unveil additions in some downtown locations later this year



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"There are more choices out there for consumers these days. This is really about recognizing that."

Troy McLeod, Calgary Parking Authority manager

The Calgary Parking Authority is working to provide such amenities for environmentally conscious commuters and plans to roll out new, eco-friendly accessories in some downtown parking lots later this year.

"Really, we want to pro-

vide people with services they need, but also show some responsibility when it comes to sustainability," said manager Troy McLeod.

The authority is currently surveying models of so-called "waterless" car washes that rely entirely on steam and

utilize far less water than traditional systems.

As well, some city parking lots will soon have designated parking stalls with built-in charging devices for electric vehicles.

"Using our app, people would eventually be able to see when those stalls are available and reserve them in advance," McLeod said.

All authority parkades are being outfitted with LED lights, which require less electricity.

Patricia Cameron with

Green Calgary deemed the initiatives a positive step, but said the real push needs to be focused on getting people out of their cars and utilizing alternative forms of transportation.

Costs for the parking authority initiatives are still being sorted out, McLeod said, but plans are being made to run some initial pilot projects this fall.

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Bus beheader thought man was an alien

Supporter's story.

Greyhound attacker speaks out in an interview with head of the Manitoba Schizophrenia Society

A supporter of the man who beheaded a fellow passenger on a Greyhound bus in Manitoba says the man thought he was attacking an alien.

The attacker, Vince Li, gave an interview to Chris Summerville, head of the Manitoba Schizophrenia Society, who says Li has been treated unfairly by the public and the media.

Summerville says Li told him he heard voices that said fellow passenger Tim McLean

was an alien who had to be killed to protect others.

Li is a schizophrenic and was found not criminally responsible for the crime.

He has been confined to a mental hospital, but has been granted the right to escorted trips off the hospital grounds and into Selkirk, Man.

Summerville says Li told him during the 45-minute interview that he wants forgiveness from the victim's family.

Li took out a knife and suddenly attacked McLean, a stranger and young carnival worker who was sitting beside him on the bus, in July 2008.

As the bus stopped and horrified passengers fled, Li carved up McLean's body and ate portions of it.

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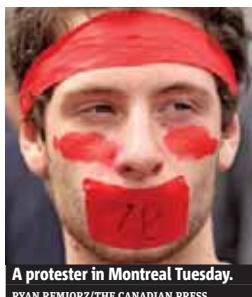


As fine Canucks, they'll take some licking

Michael J. Fox, Rick Hansen, Sheila Watt-Cloutier and Louise Arbour are being honoured in a series of "difference-maker" stamps. Canada Post says the four stamps will be the first in a new series recognizing Canadians who have inspired others with their work. Fox is honoured for raising awareness and funding for the treatment of Parkinson's disease; Hansen's foundation supports spinal-cord injury research; Watt-Cloutier's work for aboriginal and human rights is marked; and Arbour is acclaimed for serving as a Supreme Court judge and UN high commissioner for human rights.

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Paris, New York join students' 100th day of anger



A protester in Montreal Tuesday.
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A river of red-clad protesters rippled through downtown Montreal on Tuesday to mark the 100th day of Quebec's student strikes.

Parallel events were being organized in Calgary, Toronto, Vancouver, New York and Paris.

In France, a few hundred people, including many Quebecers, congregated near Paris' famous Notre Dame Cathedral.

There were two demon-

strations scheduled in New York: One at Rockefeller Plaza where Quebec government offices are located, and another at Washington Park.

In Montreal, tens of thousands of people clogged the city core in a festive, multi-headed march designed to make a mockery of a new provincial law that demands protest routes be approved in advance.

Even a famous provincial politician, Independent

MNA Pierre Curzi, joined the crowds that strayed off the announced path in a mass demonstration of defiance against the law.

Organizers said the crowd size rivalled the massive protests held the two previous months, on the 22nd of each month.

The events came several days after the Quebec government introduced a law imposing new conditions on protests with stiff financial

penalties for transgressors — a move that appears to have fanned the flames of the Quebec student movement.

"An increase in the powers of police and the state anywhere is an attack on us everywhere," said the release for the New York event.

Organizers of the Calgary gathering described Quebec's law as draconian, and encouraged people to meet in support of Quebec students.

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Space

'Gotcha!' game

The Canadarm on the International Space Station will grab an unmanned spacecraft, launched from Florida Tuesday, when it arrives at the station.

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Quebec

Probe 'impartial'

The Charbonneau inquiry into Quebec corruption will be "totally impartial and independent," its leader vowed Tuesday.

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Canada

Ex-pats fight

A law stripping voting rights from expatriate Canadians should be struck down as unconstitutional, says a legal challenge served on the federal government.

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Unions send cash

Out-of-province money is flowing to Quebec's student activists. Trade unions based outside Quebec have confirmed depositing some \$40,000 into the bank accounts of Quebec's largest student federations. This has helped pay for needs such as buses and food during demonstrations.

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Hezbollah appeals for calm after kidnapping

Syria. Rebels intercept vehicles and abduct 11 Lebanese Shiites, sparking protest

The leader of Lebanon's Shiite militant group Hezbollah appealed for calm Tuesday after people blocked roads and burned tires in Beirut to protest the kidnapping of 11 Lebanese Shiites in neighbouring Syria.

The abductions in Syria's northern Aleppo province threatened to ignite dangerous sectarian tensions and fuelled fears that Lebanon is getting drawn into the chaos next door.

The Lebanese were on their way home from a religious pilgrimage in Iran when Syrian rebels intercepted their vehicles, Syria's state-run SANA news agency said. The rebels abducted the 11 men and a Syrian driver. The women were released.

Lebanese security officials

confirmed the kidnapping.

As the news of the kidnappings spread, residents of the southern suburbs of Beirut, a Shiite area, took to the streets and burned tires and blocked roads in protest.

The leader of Hezbollah, a strong ally of the Syrian regime, appealed for calm and warned his followers against revenge attacks targeting Syrians. "This is strictly prohibited," Sheik Hassan Nasrallah said in a televised speech.

He said the Lebanese government must press for the pilgrims' release.

The spark for the violence was the killing Sunday of Sheik Ahmed Abdul-Wahid, an anti-Syrian Sunni cleric, and his bodyguard in northern Lebanon. A Lebanese soldier shot the men, apparently after they failed to stop at an army checkpoint. The killing fuelled deep anger over the perceived support of some of Lebanon's security forces for the Syrian regime.

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Mourners react Monday during the funeral procession of Sunni cleric Sheik Ahmed Abdul-Wahid — who was shot at a Lebanese army checkpoint — in his hometown village of Beirbeh in Akkar, north Lebanon. Abdul-Wahid's death sparked deep anger in Syrian rebels, who went on to abduct 11 Lebanese Shiites. HUSSEIN MALLA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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Suicide bombing

Yemen mourns on National Day

Yemenis held sombre ceremonies Tuesday to mark the country's National Day following a suicide bombing a day earlier that killed nearly 100 soldiers.

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White supremacist

Farm worker found guilty of murder

A South African court found a black farm worker guilty on Tuesday of murdering white supremacist Eugene Terreblanche, 69, with an iron rod in 2010.

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South African art

Zuma seeks ban

South African President Jacob Zuma and his African National Congress sought a court order Tuesday to have a painting depicting the president's genitals removed from an art gallery.

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Transat selling airport-services unit to Servisair

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The 1,200 employees at Handlex provide airport ground services, including passenger reception and check-in, baggage and cargo handling, aircraft cleaning and ramp services.

Servisair provides aviation ground services in 118 locations worldwide and currently has about 15,000 employees.

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Air Canada

Airline workers opt for arbitration in labour dispute

Air Canada's mechanics and baggage handlers are joining the airline's pilots in moving to arbitration to resolve their outstanding labour dispute after talks failed to reach a new contract.

The airline said Tuesday that it had completed a 10-day negotiation phase with the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, which represents 8,600 members at Air Canada.

The airline described the talks as constructive, and said progress was made in some areas. It said both sides will now prepare final offers to arbitrator Michel Picher.

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Tighter mortgage rules not enough to cool market: OECD

Real estate. OECD suggests Bank of Canada raise interest rates this fall with a target of 2.25 per cent

Rate risks

"The risks are that people put too many eggs in one basket."

OECD senior economist Peter Jarrett, warning that low interest rates entice homeowners to borrow more than they can afford.

The posted rate for a variable-rate mortgage at Canada's big banks stands at prime plus 0.2 percentage points, or roughly 3.2 per cent.

"If rates go up something like we are suggesting, then mortgage rates will be in more like the five per cent range," Jarrett said.

The OECD has suggested the Bank of Canada begin to raise interest rates this fall with a target of 2.25 per cent by the end of next year, up from one per cent where it has stood since September 2010.

"We feel that at least in the hottest real-estate markets, particularly Toronto, that would be a good signal that people should think twice about continuing to leverage up in order to buy more house than maybe they really need," Jarrett said.

The Paris-based international development body recommended last year that the Bank of Canada look to start raising interest rates, but it was ignored as the European sovereign-debt crisis rocked the global economy and prompted the central bank to remain on hold.

Jarrett said as long as the European crisis doesn't explode again this summer, higher rates will be justified.

Bank of Canada governor Mark Carney and Finance Minister Jim Flaherty have both warned Canadians repeatedly that higher interest rates are coming as rates have lingered near historic lows for years.

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Scheming rings around the Olympic brand

People walk past the Café Lympic in Stratford, east London. One day, the small espresso shop near the site of the London Games was the "Olympic" café. The next day, it was the "Lympic." So where did the O go? The manager won't say. But it's more than likely the small business became another casualty in the battle against guerrilla marketers: advertisers who try to associate their products with an event without paying to be sponsors. Protecting the Olympic brand is always a big job, and never more so than this year. Olympic organizers say the increasing sophistication of guerrilla marketers and the rise of social media are putting the five rings under assault in ways barely envisioned a decade ago.

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Youth jobless rates remain high globally, report says

'Scarred generation.'
Employment forecast grim until 2016

Global youth unemployment will rise to 12.7 per cent this year and remain close to its post-financial-crisis peak until 2016, warns a report by the International Labour Organiza-

tion, a UN agency.

Nearly 75 million young people around the world are out of work, an increase of four million since 2007, says the report. Millions more have given up the search for work or postponed it by pursuing further studies. Others are trapped in temporary or part-time jobs or work below their ability.

"The world's facing a worse-

ning youth employment crisis: young people are three times more likely to be unemployed than adults," the report says.

These young workers, whom the report calls a "scared generation," face a dangerous mix of high unemployment, increased inactivity and precarious work in developed countries.

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People seeking jobs wait in line at a job fair in Queens, New York City, on May 3. The number of jobless youth around the globe has risen by four million since 2007, according to a new report. SPENCER PLATT/GETTY IMAGES

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Facebook's stock keeps heading south

Facebook's newly public stock slid further on its third trading day as investors reconsidered how much the social network is worth.

The company's long-anticipated initial public offering of stock raised \$16 billion US, valuing the company at \$104 billion — more than Amazon.com Inc., at \$98 billion.

But Facebook's stock has plunged after the IPO. It fell \$1.09, or 3.2 per cent, to \$32.94 in late-morning trading Tuesday, after dropping as low as \$30.98 earlier in the day. The latest price is 13 per cent below the IPO price of \$38 and values the company at about \$91 billion. Google Inc., meanwhile, is worth nearly \$200 billion.

The downward spiral has left some people sitting on big losses and others scratching their heads. After all, nothing fundamental has changed at Facebook in the days since the much-hyped company came

Turbulent times

For many reasons, Facebook's falling share price shouldn't be a surprise:

- Its IPO occurred the same week the markets posted their worst performance so far in 2012.
- Meanwhile, Europe was trying to avert financial disaster.
- The American public's love affair with the stock market continued to wane.
- Investors were spooked by trading glitches at the Nasdaq on Friday.

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Mark Zuckerberg is 28 years old. Over the weekend, he got married to his longtime sweetheart, Priscilla Chan.

Oh, and his company went public. It's called Facebook and it's now worth about \$93 billion US, and Zuckerberg himself is worth about \$19 billion.

What did you do this weekend?

The crazy thing for Zuckerberg is that it really only begins to get interesting. Now he has shareholders and a wife. Welcome to accountability, kid.

Most of what I know about Zuckerberg I learned from that movie *The Social Network*, which made him out to be the worst kind of manipulative nerd, who stole the whole Facebook idea from the Winklevoss twins, two hunky Harvard Olympic-class characters who have made a career out of being victimized by Zuckerberg. Nice work if you can get it.

But however it started, in exactly eight years, Zuckerberg has managed to turn Facebook into the world's largest social network with 901 million active users. In June 2011, Facebook reached one trillion page views, making it the most-visited website in the world. How long before it passes a bazillion?

Sweating it

On the eve of the IPO, he wore a hoodie while meeting with all the investment houses that were about to handle the offering.

price of \$38, and a lot of investors who thought they were going to buy and then flip the stock after Day 1 find themselves owning shares of a ... website, albeit the world's most visited.

I have a website. It's called breakthroughpr.com. It's yours for a mere billion. Or a million. OBO.

I also have a Facebook account with 158 friends and, I admit, it's getting away from me. I mean, who is Abutu Joseph Ejima and why does he want to be my friend?

Zuckerberg has more than 14 million subscribers, which is the lowest order of friend. I'm one of them.

Facebook is everywhere, including in your head, even if you're a little kid. Although membership is restricted to kids over 13, Consumer Reports estimates there are 7.5 million kids under 13 with a Facebook account, violating the rules. Do you know what your kids are doing on Facebook? Do you even know your kids are on Facebook?

Speaking of kids, Zuckerberg is still doing the kind of stuff that is sure to prompt a sequel to *The Social Network*: The Nerd Stumbles. For instance, on the eve of his IPO, he wore a hoodie while meeting with all the investment houses that were about to handle the offering. Very bad timing. And then General Motors pulled all its ads from Facebook. Very bad news.

Speaking of marriage, we hope that Facebook doesn't crater Zuckerberg's. The site has already been implicated in more than one-third of last year's divorces, as it only takes a few clicks to become romantically entangled. It would be ironic if Priscilla caught Mark messing with a "subscriber" in a bricks-and-mortar no-tell motel.

Still, he wore a tie at his wedding, which means he's more accountable to his wife than to Wall Street. That's what being grown up is all about.



Mark Zuckerberg GETTY IMAGES

Peak time for sun-seekers



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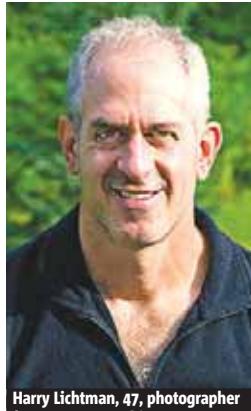
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Sunrise turns peak into fiery beacon

It looks like Photoshop has bedazzled this humble mountain with a shimmering orange glow. But, in truth, this vibrant colour is all natural, claims one intrepid photographer.

Harry Lichtman captured this scene at Glacier National Park in Montana the moment the peak was bathed in sunrise light.

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Harry Lichtman, 47, photographer from New Hampshire. CONTRIBUTED

Lichtman talks

- **Hit or miss.** "The photo is of Grinnell Point, a mountain face in Glacier National Park, Montana. That morning started out stormy and cloudy, which can be magical or a real dud. It can be hit or miss, which is why a photographer must make the effort to be at a location and ready. I kept looking behind me, checking to see if there was a hole in the eastern horizon that the sun might break through. In the end, this is what

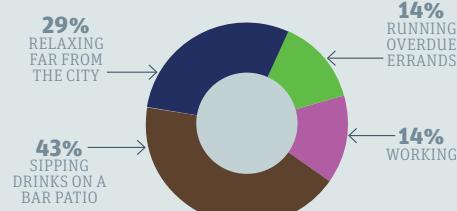
makes the shot unique since the peak stands out from the rest of the landscape and becomes a real focal point."

- **Clues to the hues.** "The red is due in part to the warm incandescence of the rising sun, but also to the rock composition and colour. It's a sedimentary rock composed of argillite and quartzite, which is reddish-brown. You can see the evergreen trees in the left centre of the shot turning red from the sun at the sun-shade boundary."



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How did you spend the long weekend?



@ashleycampbell:

Pretty sure my bus driver this morning is on his cell phone #isthatlegal? #cmon #yyyc

@SarahMcGuireJB:

I put an ad on kijiji. I'm offering to mow lawns for elderly people or single moms in my neighborhood for free this summer! #YYC

@platform_design:

dear #yye potatoes are delicious and should be admired for their versatility. That is all.

@CoryBMorgan:

I do love spring but I despise those huge wretched and inquisitive wasps that come out at this time of year in #yye #coward

@Jeanniehu:

The climate in Calgary blows in the NW. Figuratively speaking. #yyyc

@lilideluxe:

Good afternoon #YYC The driver reading a book on Deerfoot takes #distracted #driving to a whole new level.

Movie monster mash-ups

Could Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter spark a gore-addled revisionist-historical-fiction-movie trend?

Another of author Seth Grahame-Smith's works, *Pride Prejudice and Zombies*, which adds a brain-eating wrinkle to Jane Austen's corsets-and-crumpets chick-lit standard is already in development.

To speed this nascent genre along (and send history buffs into hysterics) we've concocted a few more viable monster mashes.

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New age stalking

Did someone hack into Gomez's facebook?

Britain's judiciary says that a 21-year-old sentenced last week for hacking into a U.S.-based Facebook account accessed the page belonging to teen actress Selena Gomez. Gareth Crosskey was jailed for 12 months Wednesday after pleading guilty to crimes under Britain's Computer Misuse Act. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

On the web



Agents Smith and Jones talk alien attraction of their partnership as Men in Black returns

Romeo + Juliet + Chupacabra

Romeo crashes a bash at the Capulet mansion and his heart starts beating out of his chest when he catches sight of fair Juliet. That night on her balcony she reveals that Romeo also makes her heart go pitter-patter. Unbeknownst to the star-crossed teenaged lovers, a lurking chupacabra with a real soft spot for humans who speak in iambic pentameter feels thrills through his veins at the thought of frolicking through the streets of Verona with both Juliet and Romeo in his arms. Smitten, the chupacabra is willing to slay every peripheral character in the story from Tybalt to Lady Montague to make it happen. Starring: Taylor Swift, Michael Cera and Zach Galifianakis.



Anne of Green Ogres

Spinster Ogre siblings who run a fishing outfit in PEI adopt an adolescent orphan to help catch more lobsters. While they had bargained on a boy, Anne's happy-go-lucky personality charms their warts off and they keep her. At school she gets loads of double takes from the guys because of her carrot-orange locks. All the other young ogres' hair is vomit green. When an infatuated classmate yanks at her braids and calls her "five alarm fire hot," she bashes a blackboard over his head and the seed of young love is planted. There's literally thousands of pages worth of similarly quaint coming-of-age-school hijinks in the source material. Five sequels and a hundred foreign language adaptations later, they will consummate their marathon courtship and actually hook up. Starring: Emma Stone and Andrew Garfield.



Spartacus: Swords, Sandals and Succubus, Too

The gladiator lifestyle is really the pits. There's the sparse wardrobe — nothing but ill-fitting sandals and unlaundered loincloths, coupled with the grim odds they face every time they enter the arena. Bookies in Capua taking five denari win, lose or draw wagers on your hide (hardly veiled code for live, die or end up severely mangled) can take a toll on the soul. Remarkably, subjugation by the Romans and horrid hygiene are the least of the Thracian's woes when his dominus's housekeepers-with-benefits turn out to be succubi. Will Spartacus free his fellow gladiators or fall prey to the charms of the lusty she-demons? Starring: Daniel Craig and Kate Upton.



Dances with Werewolves

While manning a frontier outpost, a Union lieutenant befriends a Native American tribe who harbour a furry little secret. You'd think the introduction to tribal elders Barks at the Moon and his brother Runs with Team Jacob would be a tip-off but it's not until the clueless soldier falls head over hind legs for a bright eyed medicine woman who goes by Shapely Shifter that he has his I'm in love with a Lycan "a-ha" moment. After four excruciating hours of watching the protagonist go hunting with the pack and acclimating to the lifestyle, we wait with baited breath, as the soldier must finally decide whether he should become a Wolfman himself. Starring: John Hamm and Moon Bloodgood.



Frost/Nixon/Abominable Snowman

Tricky Dick decides to break his post-Watergate silence by agreeing to a series of interviews with lightweight British talk show host David Frost. During the first couple of tête-à-têtes, Frost fails to get the disgraced former president to come clean. Before their last session Nixon accidentally drunk dials Frost and reveals that when he eats too much cottage cheese he transforms into a giant Yeti. Desperate, Frost uses this seemingly fanciful tidbit to turn the tables on their psychological brinkmanship by serving Dick some blintzes. It works and he gets a snow-white, 12-foot-tall Nixon cop to not only admit to letting down the American people, but also his nephew Bigfoot. Starring: Jude Law and Tommy Lee Jones.



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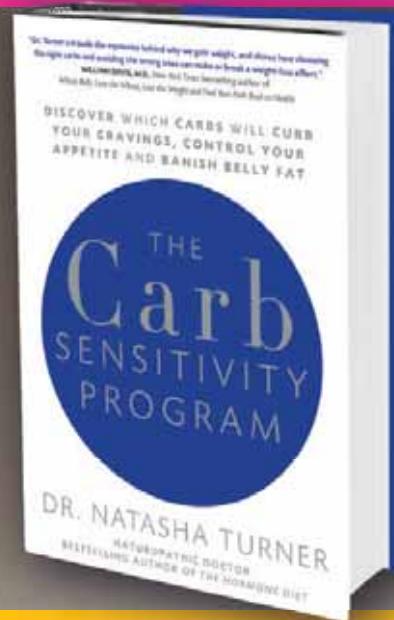
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Reggie Watts. Foot-loose and hands-free

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Wisely, Reggie Watts puts on a Bluetooth headset to chat as he's driving to LAX. It's comforting that he's chosen to go hands-free; to know he's safe. Except he's not actually driving.

"No, I have a professional to do that," he says somewhat aghast, like driving the strange L.A. streets is a preposterous idea. "I'm just going hands-free ... for no

Conan the helper

Watts, a Montana native who cut his performing teeth in Seattle before moving to Brooklyn, got a career leg-up when Conan O'Brien took him under his wing a couple of years ago.

- Some backing. "Yeah, he did give me a boost and that really helps," Watts says. "I just like to tinker around and be happy performing."

reason. I like hands-free."

Hands-free and ready to multitask at any moment, because that's how he works: improvising music live via good, old-fashioned on-the-spot recording, looping and beat boxing, and riffing in comedic turns at will.

And it's working for him. This spring, Watts' tour zips through the U.S.; his May-released live CD/DVD *Reggie Watts: A Live In Central Park*, which premiered on Comedy Central, is joined by a second release, *Reggie Watts: Live at Third Man Records*, which was recorded at Jack White's Nashville Studio.

Next month, he's in the cast of IFC's *Comedy Bang! Bang!* performing music with Mad Men star Jon Hamm, among other things. He just finished a cameo role in Steven Soderbergh's upcoming film *Bitter Pill*, too.

"I did a scene with Jude Law. That was very weird, surreal. I was the crazy person on the street yelling," Watts laughs.

"I want to do more film.



Reggie Watts GETTY IMAGES

There are a lot of studios asking me if I have any ideas. But I don't want things to be too 'contracty.' I want things to be simple. I want to just keep doing some fun stuff."

A real-life disaster gets the Hollywood horror treatment

'Extreme' tourism.
Chernobyl Diaries tells the story of six tourists who visit the abandoned city of Pripyat, only to discover they're not actually alone



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Homer threw a brick at "No more Chernobyls," chanting protesters on *The Simpsons*. The X-Files character Fluke-Man was mutated by Chernobyl's radioactive waste and half a dozen documentaries (including the Oscar-winning *Chernobyl Heart*) have detailed the fallout from the world's biggest nuclear accident.

This weekend Chernobyl Diaries, based on a story by *Paranormal Activity* director Oren Peli, puts a horror spin on the tragedy by placing six people on an "extreme tour" of the Chernobyl area.

Chernobyl Diaries uses the area as a setting, but the filmmakers behind the short film *Gamma* (available online) went one better and actually shot the five-minute movie on location.

The story of "Nuke-Root" technology, an organic process to rehabilitate nuclear ravaged towns, was filmed near the nuclear wasteland in Baikonur, Kazakhstan and abandoned communities of Pripyat, Ukraine.

Chernobyl was also the location for *Universal Soldier: Regeneration*, but the movie was shot in Bulgaria. Series baddie Dolph Lundgren takes on the "perfect soldier" Jean-Claude Van Damme

The lighter side

Of course sometimes the Chernobyl tragedy has been played for laughs.

- In *Deuce Bigalow: European Gigolo*, the Chernobyl native Svetlana has a mutated penis for a nose and in *Hot Tub Time Machine* the guys drink a Russian energy drink called Chernobyl, which contains "ingredients which are illegal in the United States."

(JCVD) in his bid to stop a terrorist who plans to unleash a toxic cloud containing 100 times the radiation of a bomb from the Chernobyl plant.

This one is for JCVD hardcore fans only. One reviewer said if you come across it on television, "keep changing channels. There's bound to be something better on."

Michael Bay got better notices for his Chernobyl film. In *Transformers 3: Dark of the Moon*, the director set one of the movie's big action scenes — a showdown between emotionless Decepticon Shockwave and Transformer good guy Optimus Prime — at the site of the infamous reactor.

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Prince William talks wedding jitters and his destiny as King

Prince William admits he didn't get much rest the night before his wedding last year. "(The crowds) were singing and cheering all night long, so the excitement of that, the nervousness of me and everyone singing — I slept for about half an hour," William says in an interview with ITV for a documentary about his grandmother, the Queen. And as for his destiny of eventually taking the throne as King of England, he admits he's resigned to his fate.

"There's not that much wriggle room left for me



Prince William

to try and find my own path, but I will do. It's just a matter of learning what's gone before me," William says.



John Travolta

Accusers' lawyers fighting in John Travolta fiasco

The John Travolta sexual assault allegations are taking a strange turn, with lawyers on the side of the accusers now fighting with each other. Okorie Okorocha, the lawyer who originally represented the first John Does to accuse Travolta of

unwanted sexual advances, is now suing Gloria Allred, claiming she is stealing his clients, according to Hollyscoop. "Mr. Okorocha's lawsuit will be met with a counterclaim for defamation," Allred says in a statement.

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word



Celebs call out Chris Brown performance

THE WORD

Monica Weymouth

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Chris Brown appeared to lip sync his way through his Billboard Music Awards performance on Sunday evening, and it didn't escape the notice of his peers.

"One day if I lip sync I hope I do it as well as him," singer Pink tweeted as Brown performed a rendition of Turn Up The Music.

Mr. Pink, also known as Carey Hart, wasn't im-

pressed either. "I'm pretty sure I saw my wife do that same performance, but she was three months pregnant and actually sang the song," he chimed in, also adding his professional opinion of the subpar BMX biking on stage.

This is getting brutal. Joe Jonas, what Tweet you? "What happened to people singing live???"

Here's the thing: the song was obviously lip-synced — and laughably poorly. But the performance is at least as important as the vocals for these shows, and Brown was far from the only one mouthing his way through a song that he probably had no business singing live.

But as for the fur-trimmed leather coat over a bare chest? No excuses.

Miley Cyrus says sex education key for youth



Miley Cyrus ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Nineteen-year-old former Disney star Miley Cyrus thinks frank discussions about sex shouldn't be off-limits for kids. "Girls who base how much they're worth on the sexual favours they can do for somebody, that makes me really sad, because sex is actually really beautiful," she says during an interview for the Conversation with Amanda de Cadenet this week.

Twitter



@SethMacFarlane

Dear Hollywood: It's time to retire the "found footage" movie genre and start holding the camera steady again. I'm getting queasy.



@nicolerichie

I don't cry when I get my bangs trimmed, so I'm pretty sure I don't need therapy anymore



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After a heavy weekend in Berlin, you might want to consider a bucolic retreat at this floating houseboat. A short drive or train journey away from the city, this houseboat is moored on a lake in the leafy Brandenburg area but guests can take it on a cruise across the water. The simple houseboat is pleasingly designed with pine-paneling, a comfy sofa and dining room table with incredible views through glass doors over the lake — even better, it's internet, phone and TV-free. It sleeps two but can accommodate up to 10 for sunset cocktails round the barbecue on the veranda.

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4 off-beat places to stay while on vacation



Boot and Breakfast, New Zealand

This fairytale retreat in the form of a giant boot, set in a hazelnut grove in the heart of the New Zealand countryside, is probably an acquired taste, but kitsch fans will relish in its crazy form. They'll also be able to enjoy a relaxing stay here, too. The hosts keep the two-storey cottage stocked with fresh flowers, chocolates, candles, champagne and serve organic breakfasts using home-grown produce, which can be eaten on the terrace, where guests are surrounded by fragrant flowers. Price: \$230 per night.
Visit: airbnb.com



Rural castle, Halifax, England

Voted the U.K.'s most luxurious home by the viewers of TV home-talent show, I Own Britain's Best Home, this five-bedroom faux-Norman folly may date back to 1860 but it is equipped with all mod-cons including plasma TVs, indoor swimming pool, full gym to a hot tub on the terrace. Next to a deer park in a valley between Leeds and Manchester, the leafy estate boasts private woodlands, landscaped gardens, its own lake and even a working water wheel.

Price: From \$3,700 per night.
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Vintage Boeing 727, Costa Rica



If you've ever fantasized about reinventing the ending of Lost, then perhaps it would be something like this: your favourite character transforms the plane into a luxurious, Costa Rican teak-panelled b&b and you go to stay in it. This vintage Boeing 727 is now home to a luxury haven with two air-conditioned jungle-view en-suite bedrooms, kitchen and dining area and perches

on a 15-metre high pedestal on the edge of Costa Rica's Costa Verde II National Park. The hardwood terrace built over the plane's former right wing offers spectacular views of sloths lounging and monkeys frolicking in the jungle on one side, and crystalline waters lapping the white beach on the other.

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Travel in brief

Brazil eyes hotel price cuts

Brazil is taking steps to lower the spiraling cost of accommodations during the United Nations' upcoming conference on sustainable development, the office of Brazilian President Dilma Rousseff said Wednesday. The statement said the steps could bring reductions of more than 60 percent for the cost of housing at the Rio+20 conference in Rio de Janeiro, where authorities faced sharp criticism for skyrocketing hotel costs and shortcomings in available rooms. As many as 50,000 people are expected to flood into Rio for the June 20-22 event.

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Get ready for a royally good time: The Diamond Jubilee

Celebration. British royal fans will be gathering to honour 60 years of the Queen's reign. In preparation for the big day, we look at the events you'll hear about—and maybe even attend

Practice your distinguished royal hand clap! On June 3, Britain's Queen Elizabeth II celebrates 60 years on the throne. On the day, she'll be at the head of the spectacular Thames Diamond Jubilee Pageant regatta, where more than a thousand vessels will sail, fully decked out with streamers and flags from the west Battersea Bridge along to the iconic Tower Bridge. Thousands of well-wishers are expected to watch from the riverside, while others join the vintage-themed festival in Battersea Park. What else should you expect?



Raise the flags / CONTRIBUTED

Tea, Pinterest and more

The 140 giant Union Jack flags—that were such a hit when they were strung above central London's Regent Street for last year's Royal Wedding — will be raised again for the occasion on May 21 but the streets are already abounding with Diamond Jubilee decor. Piccadilly, a major shopping street, is getting a

revamp for the occasion. At one end, the Queen's favourite department store Fortnum & Mason has dressed its windows to celebrate the occasion and is stocked up with Diamond Jubilee souvenirs. At the other end, the famous Ritz hotel is preparing for

its Jubilee "Ritz en fete" weekend, with commemorative lunches and afternoon tea. Meanwhile, over in Knightsbridge, iconic department store Harrods has created a very democratic Jubilee window display using ideas suggested by members of the

public via website Pinterest, and high-fashion emporium Harvey Nichols has taken a step back in time to 1952 — the year of Queen Elizabeth II's Coronation — and turned its windows into quirky shop fronts including a florist, grocers, fishmongers and even a lingerie store called Harvey Knickers.

Or see the Queen's jewels

Meanwhile, there's ample opportunity to appreciate the trappings of royal life thanks to all of the exhibitions that are being hosted this year. At Buckingham Palace, there's the chance to see the biggest display ever of the Queen's jewels in Diamonds: A Jubilee Celebration. Meanwhile, the newly-renovated Kensington Palace, is displaying Princess Diana's glamorous ball gowns as well as the baby clothes, party frocks and wedding gifts of England's longest-reigning monarch, Queen Victoria.

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Stay

Sleep over at Balmoral

Mi casa es su casa at Balmoral, the Royal estate just outside Edinburgh. The estate has served as a Scottish retreat for the Royal Family ever since it was bought by Queen Victoria in the mid-19th century. But even mere mortals can experience the Scottish great outdoors too by staying in a series of holiday cottages. balmoralcastle.com

Things to do

The big lunch

Throughout the country, Brits will be getting together for The Big Jubilee Lunch on June 3. The Queen's 60 years reign is a great excuse for a traditional street party, so neighbours will be getting together to string up Union Jack flags, cut the crusts off sandwiches and mix jugs of Pimms before sitting down at tables laid out on the street, for a day-long feast. thebiglunch.com



Afternoon tea

At the Berkeley Hotel the Caramel room has given a Jubilee twist to its afternoon tea, with sweet treats designed to pay homage to some of the Royals' most memorable headwear including a praline profiterole inspired by the controversial Philip Treacy fascinator that Princess Beatrice wore to last year's Royal Wedding. the-berkeley.co.uk.



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Stroganoff Muffin Pies



This recipe serves six. MATTHEW MEAD / THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Why should pie be limited to dessert? No reason at all, actually. Everything we love about pie — a moist and delicious interior, a flaky bronzed crust — can work as easily for savoury dinners and lunches as it can for cherries, apples and

blueberries.

To keep the stroganoff pies simple, use a purchased pie crust. And to make forming them even easier, cook them in a muffin tin.

1. Lightly coat a large six-cup muffin tin with cooking spray.

2. In a large skillet heat oil over medium-high heat. Add onion and sauté for three minutes.

3. Add mushrooms, salt and pepper; sauté for six to eight minutes or until well browned and soft. Remove from heat and add smoked paprika and cream cheese; stir to combine. Let mixture cool for five minutes.

4. In a bowl, mix mushroom mixture and beef; set aside.

5. On a lightly floured surface, unroll one of the prepared pie crusts. Cut six circles from

the crust. Each circle needs to be large enough to fit into the muffin cups, come up the sides and overhang the upper edge by about 1 cm (1/2 inch). Fit one circle into each muffin cup. Spoon meat filling evenly among cups.

6. From the second crust, cut out six smaller circles to fit on top of the muffin pies. With your fingers or a fork, crimp around the edges to seal each pie. Brush tops of pies with beaten egg and cut a slit in the top crust to vent.

7. Bake in 400 F (200 C) oven for 15 to 20 minutes or until golden brown and a thermometer inserted into the centre reaches 74 C (165 F). THE ASSOCIATED PRESS / ADAPTED BY EMILY RICHARDS (PROFESSIONAL HOME ECONOMIST, COOKBOOK AUTHOR AND TV CELEBRITY CHEF FOR MORE, VISIT EMILYRICHARDSCOOKS.CA)

Ingredients

- 15 ml (1 tbsp) olive oil
- 1 small onion, diced
- 125 g (4 oz) chopped cremini mushrooms
- 5 ml (1 tsp) salt
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) freshly ground black pepper
- 5 ml (1 tsp) smoked paprika
- 60 g (2 oz) cream cheese, cut into chunks
- 175 g (12 oz) extra-lean ground beef
- 1 pkg (425 g) refrigerated pie crusts (contains 2 crusts)
- 1 egg, well beaten

Drink of the Week

Toasted Almond Ice Cream Float

1. Preheat the oven to 350 F (180 C). Toast the almonds on a baking sheet until they are golden and fragrant, about eight minutes.

2. Place the yolks in a large mixing bowl, cover the bowl with plastic wrap and set aside until ready to use.

3. In a medium saucepan, bring milk, cream, salt, almonds, almond extract, and 1/4 cup (50 ml) of sugar to boil. Turn off the heat and let steep at room temperature 15 minutes; return to a rolling boil.

4. Whisk remaining sugar into bowl with yolks until smooth. Gently temper yolks by slowly adding hot almond cream, while whisking constantly. Once completely combined, strain mixture through a fine-mesh sieve into a large metal bowl. Place bowl of ice cream base over another bowl of ice water and stir until cool.

5. Freeze mixture in an ice cream machine according to the manufacturer's directions until ice cream has a smooth, soft-serve-like texture. Store in freezer for four hours before serving.

6. To serve, fill four tall glasses with two or three scoops of Toasted Almond Ice Cream each, top with root beer, and serve.

- 1 cup (250 ml) almonds, finely chopped
- 6 egg yolks
- 1 1/2 cups (375 ml) each whole milk and heavy cream
- 1/4 tsp (1 ml) fine sea salt
- 1/2 tsp (1 ml) almond extract
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The word "business" might summon an image of an unfeeling and profit-making machine. Rarely is it thought of as an exclusively benevolent force that aims to make the world a better place. Or maybe this is just me...but in any case, businesses are ultimately designed to maximize profit and sometimes do so at the expense of the environment or their employees.

More often than not, environmental sustainability, workers rights, and job creation are merely afterthoughts

Thinking times three

"There has been a shift in recent years away from this single bottom line of profit towards a triple bottom line. Think of it as the Three Ps: people, planet, and profit." Justine Abigail Yu

or marketing gimmicks aimed at — you guessed it — making more money.

But there has been a shift in recent years away from this single bottom line of profit towards a triple bottom line. Think of it as the Three Ps: people, planet, and profit. This is the realm of social innovation where innovators and entrepreneurs use novel ideas to solve pressing social issues like health care, poverty, homelessness, crime, and food security.

This change in the conventional business model is resulting in a burgeoning sector

and perhaps you're one such social innovator or entrepreneur with the next big idea that will change the world...or maybe you don't have that idea yet, but you're interested in exploring a career down this path. Either way, the big question is: how do you dip your toes into this relatively new and exciting sector?

Learn the lingo

Social enterprise. Social finance. Corporate social responsibility. Social entrepreneurs and social intrapreneurs. These are all common words in the world of social innovation and



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you should get to know them inside and out if you're planning on starting your own organization or working at one.

getting together over a hot cup of java to ask questions or even share your ideas.

Conduct an informational interview with a social innovator and ask him or her everything you've ever wondered about the sector, the specific social problem you're interested in, and even what the job itself entails.

Volunteer

Find an organization that is doing work you are passionate about and gain some hands-on experience. Get your hands dirty and volunteer! Whether it's within your local community or working overseas, there is honestly no deeper learning than practical learning.

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It all starts with a search

This whole sector is made up of change agents, or people who get out there and act. If this is something you want to really commit to, check out:

- Social Innovation Generation: Canada, MaRS Discovery District, Youth Social Innovation Capital Fund, Ashoka and the Centre for Social Innovation for resources, funding and guidance.

Attend industry events and network

Hubs of social innovation are popping up everywhere. Research what's happening around your area and attend any local events. What better way to get to know this sector than by surrounding yourself with the actual change agents themselves?

Conduct an informational interview

After you've attended one of those local events and networked your face off, why not follow up with those new connections you've made? Never underestimate the power of

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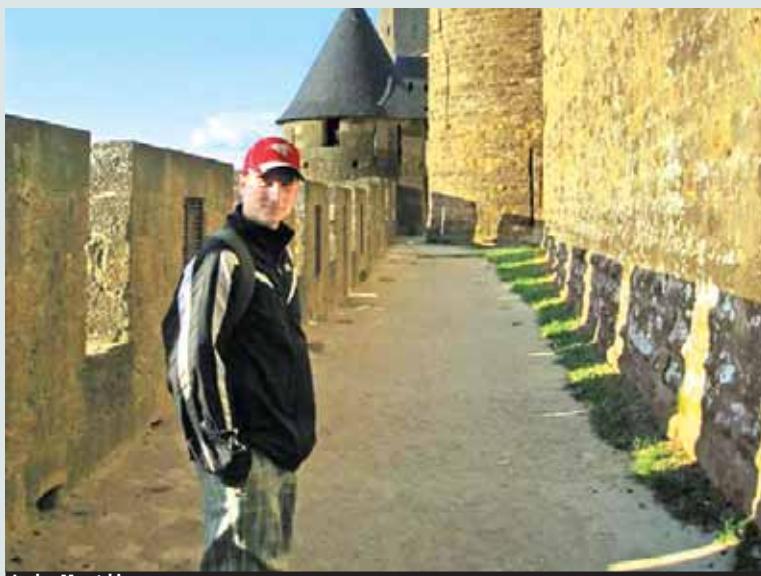
Experience is everything

Jordan Maretzki
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As a Geomatics Engineer at the U of C, I applied for about six different positions. Of those six, I had three contact me about doing an interview.

My interview with my eventual employer, Mentor Engineering, went extremely well. They were very impressed with my work experience. I had been working at Heritage Park (a "living historical village" in Calgary) for the previous five years, and they said they liked the fact that I showed progress through the ranks at Heritage Park.

Two of my interviewers used to work at Heritage Park as well, making the interview much easier for me as it gave us some common ground. They were also impressed with the consistency of my marks. Now, my grades are nothing to write home about, but they liked the fact that I stuck with it (my first year was rough) and improved every year. The exact word they used was "consistent."



Jordan Maretzki PROVIDED

If I could leave one piece of advice, it would be this: never underestimate job experience. Even if it is washing dishes or flipping burgers, you are learning how to work.

Employers don't want to have to spend time teaching a raw kid how to be on time or how to behave, so that is where previous job experience really comes in handy.

I truly believe that my job experience was a major factor as to why I was hired by Mentor Engineering.

My recommendations for employers, schools and career centres

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Diana Goodwin believes that times are changing. As the President and Founder of AquaMobile Swim School, Diana knows that with student underemployment on the rise and an ever-increasingly competitive job market, it is no surprise that new graduates today are exploring less conventional career options.

Diana left her prestigious consultant position at Bain & Company to pursue her own business full-time. She was determined to create a swim school that provided high-quality individualized swimming lessons to students in the comfort and convenience of their own homes.

As an ex-swim instructor, Diana realized that most students weren't getting the attention they needed in large community classes and that with today's hectic lifestyle, parents were looking for a more convenient option, and so, AquaMobile was born. At first it was something she was doing casually while at Bain.

"I was doing it on the side," she says. "I only had time to put in a couple hours a week to grow the business."

Those few hours proved to

Want change? Take charge

Diana's advice:

- **Focus.** Choose one idea and go for it. Don't get distracted along the way.
- **Start young.** Build your network.

be enough to convince Diana. She was able to compare her work as a consultant versus her work as an entrepreneur, and she admitted that her time working for the latter was much more enjoyable. That being said, Diana has no regrets about the time she spent at Bain.

"If I were to do it over again, I would do exactly the same path of working in consulting before I do my own thing. 100%."

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Can video games help us learn?

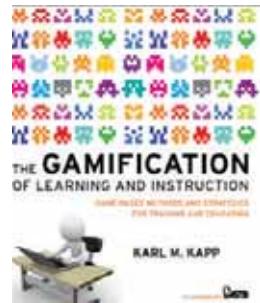
BRUCE WALSH
Metro News in Philadelphia

When you open up a new video game, do you read the instructions? Of course not. It's just more fun to jump in and start pressing buttons. And, according to author Karl M. Kapp, that's an instinct that educators should harness.

In his latest book, *The Gamification of Learning and Instruction*, Kapp lays out his vision for appropriating the principles of video game design for the classroom.

Surprisingly, his theories have little to do with online learning and more to do with the nuts and bolts of the traditional classroom.

"If we're clever about it, we can get to what really matters in games: It gives people a sense of purpose and mission, and it taps into our internal drives to overcome challenges," says Kapp, a professor at Bloomsburg University.



"It's about thinking like a game designer. They think challenge first, interactivity first, engagement first. In training, we tend to think content first. But content doesn't mean anything unless it's in a certain context."

For Kapp, at the heart of a well-designed course is providing students with an opportunity to learn as they fail — to throw away the instruction manual and get right to work.

"Recently I oversaw an investigator training class, and

Common themes

Kapp has identified four common themes of video game design that can be applied to college-level lesson plans.

1. A challenge put forth at the outset of the course.
2. Integration of the student's experience into a narrative.
3. Constant feedback on individual progress.
4. A freedom to fail without penalty.

the first day they said: "Today we're going to learn the model for investigating," explains Kapp.

"I think that's a bad model. As soon as the person walks into the class, you should say, 'Look, someone's been accused of embezzling \$10,000. What are you going to do?'"

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It feels like night and day: An employer cannot drastically change your hours without your consent.
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Employees faced with changes to their jobs used to just deal with it and move on. Seldom did they protest and if they did, it often did not matter. Now, armed with the knowledge that they can pursue damages for "constructive dismissal", employees faced with changes to their jobs will call their lawyers instead.

What types of workplace changes can be rejected?

Changed responsibilities

Most employees are hired for a defined role and that role cannot later be changed without their consent. Some employers ignore this rule and impose substantial changes anyway. When this occurs, the employees may be entitled to leave their

jobs and sue for damages as if they had been fired.

What about more work for the same pay?

In a recent case, an Ontario judge found that an employee was wrongfully dismissed when her job doubled but without any increase in pay.

Reduction in compensation

Some pay cuts can be rejected by employees. However, the problem is that it is not clear how large the pay cut must be. There are some cases where a five per cent reduction in overall pay could be refused but there are also cases where

a 15 per cent decline was permitted.

Changed hours of work

If a specific shift or certain hours have become customary, an employer cannot make any significant change without that employee's consent. In a recent Ontario case, the court found that Ken Blair was constructively dismissed because, after nine years of working only rotating shifts, his company suddenly forced him to work nights.

Harassment or discrimination

Harassed employees can leave work and then sue for damages. However, harassment is often in the eye of the beholder. The employee must objectively show that the workplace was intolerable and there was no other reasonable option but to immediately leave.

Probation

Many employers operate under the misconception that a probation period can be imposed at their discretion, as a form of discipline. They are mistaken. Unless agreed to or used as last resort, it generally cannot be done.

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Office 101: How to not get fired

Tips for success.

When a company is in trouble, your every move will be scrutinized. But that doesn't mean you're next to go

Learn to handle a handshake

People will judge you within seconds. As lovely as you may be, a sloppy handshake is likely to leave a bad impression.

"A handshake needs to be firm, but not too firm. Make sure you look the person in the eye as you clasp their hand and not over their shoulder," says etiquette and protocol expert William Hanson.



Following a few basic guidelines will keep you on the job JUPITERIMAGES.COM

Study: Canada's higher education system ranks high

Global ranking.

Created to show the importance of higher education in a country's economy

Canada's places of higher learning have snagged the third spot in a global ranking of the top post-secondary education systems.

The United States made it to the top of the list of 48 countries, followed by Sweden, Finland, Denmark and Switzerland scored fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively. India came in last. The study was conducted by researchers at the University of Melbourne and was sponsored by Universitas 21, a global network of universities whose Canadian members are the University of British Columbia and McGill University.

Look the part: look after yourself

How can you look after an account if you're incapable of looking after yourself? Hanson believes everything about you needs to be perfect, "make sure your clothes fit, your shoes are polished and your laces aren't frayed. Don't give the impression you just rolled out of bed."

When you exchange business cards with a client, never pull out the one you had scrunched up at the bottom of your bag. Keep them in a case so they don't get damaged. It's also crucial you check the details (title and number) are up to date before handing it out insists Hanson. Less really is more ladies. Wearing too much makeup can be distracting and express a lack of self-confi-

dence. "You want to look nice, but you don't want your face to do all the talking," he adds.

Cherish a needy boss

Be indispensable. Find out what your boss doesn't like to do and strive to excel in whatever that is says etiquette expert Jacqueline Whitmore.

"Dependability in this economy is key. Show up on time

and never hesitate to put in those extra hours. If you're not available, your boss will just run to someone else for help."

Don't become the office jerk

Ditch the bad attitude. Most people would rather work with someone who's so-so at getting the job done but pleasant, than with someone who's extremely skilled, but a total jerk.

METRO WORLD NEWS

Top three office rules

All in a day's work.

- **Be the best.** Show initiative and ask to take a class if necessary.
- **Do not disturb.** Avoid smelly lunches, and if you're making personal phone calls while you eat, be discreet.
- **Forget your problems.** Personal problems should be left at home.

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SPORTS

NHL

Kings march on to Stanley Cup

The Los Angeles Kings finished off the Phoenix Coyotes on Tuesday night to clinch their chance to battle for the Stanley Cup. Go to metronews.ca/sports for Game 5 coverage.

On the web



After Monday's 6-0 loss to the Kansas City Royals, New York Yankees manager Joe Girardi said he hoped his club had hit "rock bottom." The Yankees were tied for last place in the AL East on Tuesday and history might not be on their side as far as turning their season around. Scan the code for the story.



Devils goalie Martin Brodeur catches himself after being punched by New York's Mike Rupp on Monday in Newark, N.J. JULIO CORTEZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

All-too-familiar position for Rangers

NHL. East finalists brush away the rhetoric and prepare for a crucial Game 5

Practice for the New York Rangers went from optional to mandatory. Their attitude shifted from agitated to optimistic.

For the third straight series, the East's top-seeded team is all even through four games and each time New York has headed into Game 5 coming off a loss that would have given the Rangers a commanding 3-1 edge.

The negative view would be that they can't handle prosperity. The positive outlook is that the Rangers have a knack of bouncing back. After all, they

Quoted



"I think emotion takes over. I took offence at what happened on the ice and that was my outlet — right or wrong."

DeVils coach Peter DeBoer, commenting Tuesday on his screaming match with John Tortorella after Rangers forward Mike Rupp took a jab at Martin Brodeur near the end of Game 4.

advanced from this spot in the opening two rounds with Game 7 victories in the comfort of Madison Square Garden.

The task at hand against the rival New Jersey Devils in the conference finals is difficult, yet satisfyingly familiar. The Rangers have lost three straight Game 2s after series-opening wins and all three Game 4s following Game 3 victories.

"I guess it's a positive," Rangers captain Ryan Callahan

said Tuesday after practice. "It's something we've been through. We know how to prepare for it, and we'll be ready."

Rangers coach John Tortorella ran a 40-minute practice that was originally scheduled to be optional. That changed after a 4-1 defeat on Monday in Game 4 in New Jersey. New York hosts Game 5 Wednesday.

After a team meeting, Tortorella seemed pleased with his team.

"It defines our team ... our resiliency," Tortorella said. "You have to remember, when you're trying to win two in a row, there's also a team trying not to lose two in a row. It's a pretty good team at this stage of the season."

But what can be done to get players such as Marian Gaborik, playmaker Brad Richards, and others such as Callahan and Brian Boyle going?

"Pray," Tortorella said. "I don't know what else to tell you. We're going to keep on trying to play, pray, and hopefully something good happens to them."

The Rangers have scored nine goals in four games against the Devils. Only one has been scored by the Rangers' top-line forwards.

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NBA

Heat regain control against Pacers in Game 5

Miami took a big step forward. Indiana lost two forwards.

Suddenly, the road back to the Eastern Conference finals no longer looks daunting for the Heat.

LeBron James scored 30 points, Dwyane Wade added 28, and the Heat moved a win away from the NBA's final four with a 115-83 victory over the hurting Pacers on Tuesday night.

The Heat lead the best-of-seven East semifinals 3-2.

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Dwyane Wade after being hit in the eye Tuesday. GETTY IMAGES

Cycling

Olympian Hughes OK after crash

Veteran cyclist Clara Hughes has been given a clean bill of health after a Monday crash in a road race.

"Only scratches and minor bruises, nothing that her and her coach are worried about," a Hughes spokesman said Tuesday.

The 39-year-old from Glen Sutton, Que., went over her handlebars after being caught up in a crash at the Gatineau Grand Prix in Quebec.

She went on to finish eighth in the race, which was won by Specialized Lululemon teammate Ina-Yoko Teutenberg.

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EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	28	16	.636	—
Tampa Bay	26	18	.591	2
Toronto	24	20	.545	4
New York	22	21	.512	5½
Boston	21	22	.488	6½

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	24	18	.571	—
Chicago	21	22	.488	3½
Detroit	20	22	.476	4
Kansas City	17	25	.405	7
Minnesota	15	27	.357	9

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	26	17	.605	—
Oakland	22	21	.512	4
Seattle	20	24	.455	6½
Los Angeles	18	25	.419	8

Last night's results

Tampa Bay 8 Toronto 5

Baltimore 4 Boston 1

Minnesota 9 Chicago White Sox 2

Cleveland 5 Detroit 3

N.Y. Yankees 3 Kansas City 2

L.A. Angels at Oakland

Texas at Seattle

Monday's results

Toronto 6 Tampa Bay 2

Kansas City 6 N.Y. Yankees 0

Oakland 2 L.A. Angels 1

Seattle 6 Texas 1

Boston 8 Baltimore 6

Today's games

All times Eastern

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BLUE JAYS STATISTICS

BATTERS

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	AVG
Gomes	10	3	4	1	3	.400
Lawrie	150	17	41	3	17	.273
Arenado	125	18	33	7	26	.264
Encarnacion	164	24	43	13	35	.262
Escobar	173	25	45	2	15	.260
Johnson	159	28	41	8	23	.258
Thames	128	16	33	3	11	.258
Davis	52	15	13	2	8	.250
Rasmus	140	15	30	3	15	.214
Bautista	156	26	33	11	26	.212
Francisco	34	3	7	0	0	.206
Mathis	32	7	6	2	5	.188
Vizquel	21	1	2	0	.095	
PITCHERS	W	L	SV	IP	SO	ERA
Oliver	0	1	0	132	12	1.32
Morrow	5	2	0	612	54	2.63
Frasier	0	0	0	161	20	2.76
Perez	2	1	0	220	24	2.86
Drabek	4	4	0	521	41	3.27
Alvarez	3	4	0	600	18	3.30
Janssen	1	1	3	151	16	3.52
Romero	5	1	0	591	42	3.64
Hutchison	3	1	0	332	24	4.81
Villanueva	0	0	0	160	17	5.06
Cordero	1	2	2	162	13	6.48
Crawford	0	0	0	51	5	6.75
Santos	0	1	2	5	4	9.00

Last night's game not included

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	26	17	.595	1½
Atlanta	26	18	.591	2
Miami	24	19	.558	2
New York	23	20	.535	3
Philadelphia	21	23	.477	5½

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	24	19	.558	—
Cincinnati	23	19	.548	½
Houston	20	23	.465	4
Pittsburgh	20	23	.465	4
Milwaukee	17	26	.395	7
Chicago	15	28	.349	9

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	29	13	.690	—
San Francisco	23	20	.535	6½
Arizona	19	24	.442	10½
San Diego	16	28	.364	14
Colorado	15	27	.357	14

Yesterdays results

Houston 2 Chicago Cubs 1

San Francisco 6 Milwaukee 3 (14 inn.)

Cincinnati 4 Atlanta 1

St. Louis 4 San Diego 0

Miami 7 Colorado 6

N.Y. Mets 3 Pittsburgh 2

Washington 5 Philadelphia 2

L.A. Dodgers at Arizona

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At Nice, France

Singles — First Round

Bernard Tomic (5), Australia, def. Lukas Lacko, Slovakia; 6-2, 6-3.

Juan Carlos Ferrero, Spain, def. Robin Haase (6), Netherlands; 6-4, 7-6 (6), 7-6 (6).

Denis Istomin (7), Uzbekistan, def. Alejandro Falla, Colombia; 6-3 (6), 1-6, 6-1.

Steve Darcis, Belgium, def. Fabio Fognini (8), Italy; 7-6 (3), 7-5.

Xavier Malisse, Belgium, def. Yen-hsun Lu, Taiwan; 7-5, 6-4.

Grigor Dimitrov, Bulgaria, def. Dudi Sela, Israel; 7-5, 6-1.

Nikolay Davydenko, Russia, def. Matthew Ebden, Australia; 6-3, 6-3.

Mikhail Kukushkin, Kazakhstan, def. Sam Querrey, U.S.; 6-2, 7-5.

Edouard Roger-Vasselin, France, def. Benoit Paire, France; 6-4, 7-6 (2).

Filippo Volandri, Italy, def. Olivier Rochus, Belgium; 6-4, 7-6 (2), 6-2.

Brian Baker, U.S., def. Sergiy Stakhovsky, Ukraine; 6-7 (2), 6-4, 7-5.

Thomas Bellucci, Brazil, def. Donald Young, U.S.; 6-7 (5), 6-0, 6-3.

INTERNATIONAUX DE STRASBOURG

At Strasbourg, France

Singles — First Round

Shahar Peer, Israel, def. Aleksandra Wozniak (9), Blainville, Que.; 7-5, 6-0.

Francesca Schiavone (2), Italy, def. Alexandra Cadantu, Romania; 6-1, 6-2.

Anabel Medina Garrigues (4), Spain, def. Anna Tatishvili, Georgia; 7-5, 4-6, 6-1.

Alexandra Panova, Russia, def. Mona Barthel (5), Germany; 6-3, 7-6 (7).

Last night's game not included

RAYS 8, BLUE JAYS 5

Toronto	ab	r	h	bi	Tampa Bay	ab	r	h	bi
K.Hinsz	4	1	0	0	C.Pena	1b	5	1	2
YEscorss	4	1	1	0	B.Upton	c	5	1	2
Bautistrf	4	1	3	2	Joyce	lf	3	0	0
Encencdh	3	0	1	0	Zobrist	rf	4	1	1
Arenadi	4	0	0	0	Scott	dh	4	2	2
Lawrie	4	0	1	0	Rasmussen	3b	4	1	1
Ramirez	3	0	0	0	McRae	2b	4	1	1
Wright	3	0	0	0	Wells	1b	4	1	1
Uggla	3	0	0	0	DeJong	ss	4	1	1

(Tampa Bay 7, Blue Jays 5)

(Series tied 2-2)

Monday's result

New Jersey 4 N.Y. Rangers 1

Tonight's game

New Jersey at N.Y. Rangers, 8 p.m.

Friday's game

x-New Jersey at N.Y. Rangers, 8 p.m.

Sunday's game

x-New Jersey at N.Y. Rangers, 8 p.m.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

PHOENIX (3) VS. LOS ANGELES (8)

(Los Angeles leads 3-1)

Last night's result

Los Angeles at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

Tomorrow's game

x-Phoenix at Los Angeles, 9 p.m.

Saturday's game

x-Los Angeles at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

Sunday's game

x-Los Angeles at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

CHAMPIONSHIP

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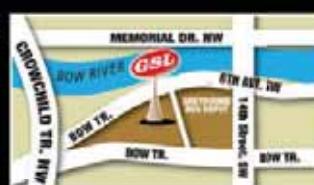
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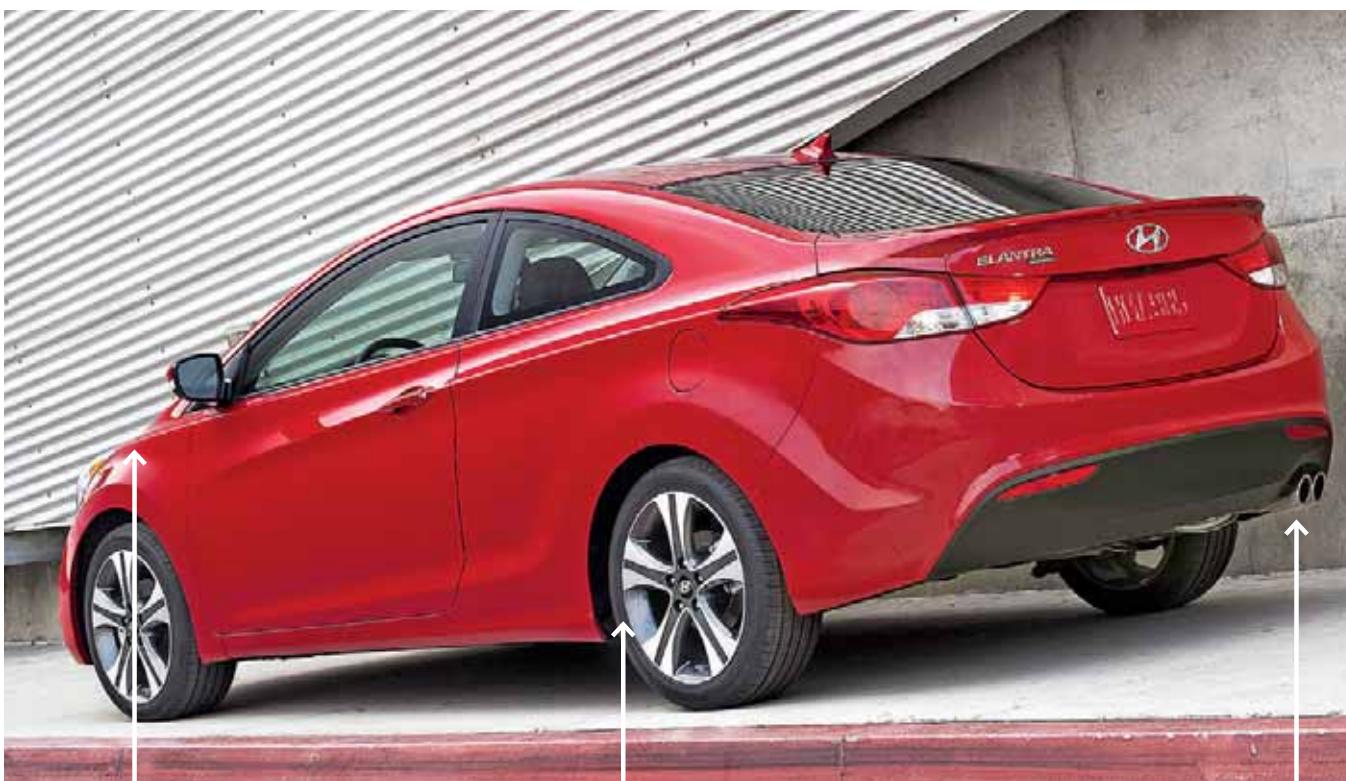


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Both sedan and Coupe converge in the powertrain department. Standard is a 1.8-litre engine that puts out 148 horsepower and 131 pound-feet of torque. It connects to a six-speed manual transmission, or optional six-speed automatic.



The only engine offered is the 138-horsepower four-cylinder from the sedan.

Suspension

Where the sedan and Coupe really differ is in the suspension department. A thicker front stabilizer bar, more rigid rear torsion beam, retuned shocks and a quicker electronic power steering ratio are all designed to give the Coupe more agility in the turns.

2013 Elantra Coupe

- Type: Two-door compact coupe.
- Engine (hp): 1.8-litre DOHC four-cylinder (148).
- Mileage: L/100 km (city/hwy) 6.8/4.9 (MT).
- Base Price (incl. destination): \$19,000 (est.).

Nice behind

In back, the addition of an integrated trunk-lid spoiler and a blacked-out lower bumper area with twin exhaust outlets creates at least the impression of the Coupe's sporty behaviour. The theme carries into the cabin with its more prominent front-seat side bolsters.

Review. It's missing two doors, yes, but in some respects that makes it better

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The pace of change at Hyundai is indeed swift, and the expanding Elantra brand is at the forefront with a new two-door Coupe that's about to join the compact sedan.

An equally new GT hatchback is also set to arrive (replacing the Elantra Touring), providing a fresh-faced three-model Elantra lineup. All of this frenetic activity is part of Hyundai's plan to introduce seven new models throughout the 2012 calendar year.

Two-door designs haven't been particularly popular and they traditionally represent only a small percentage of total sales for most automakers. But they do serve as bait to reel in more youthful buyers, even if



With the exception of more supportive seats, the layout is a virtual carbon copy of the sedan's. You can get a six-speed manual or automatic transmission.



The Coupe has a more visible and aggressive hexagonal grille that's similar to the one fitted to the Veloster hatchback and larger Genesis coupe.

By comparison



1 Honda Civic Coupe
Base price: \$19,500



2 Volkswagen Beetle
Base price: \$23,500



3 Kia Forte Koup
Base price: \$20,500

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Top Gear

Clean cleaning cloths

There are plenty of specially developed cloths, towels and mitts on the market for washing, wiping and waxing the exterior and interior of your vehicle. But how do you restore them to a useful condition after you've dirtied them up a bit? The maker of WHOOSH! claims that its biodegradable detergent will not harm the micro-fibres that are commonly used in the manufacture of cleaning cloths and applicators. Instead, they will turn out as soft and fluffy as new, which is what you need to get back to work on your vehicle. The product's formulation, which includes water softeners, attacks grease, dirt, oils, wax, brake dust and other stains without the use of bleach or other harmful chemicals. A 946-millilitre bottle sells for about \$20 and is available from the manufacturer at whooshinc.com. WHEELBASE

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Venturing into the jungle

Auto Know. Stuff goes into the garage. Stuff never comes out. Now it's finally time to clean

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In one corner there's an assortment of garage crap that Peter Walsh simply calls the "are-you-kidding-me!" pile. Across the way, there's a dateless stack of seasonal "stuff" apparently meant to celebrate the spirit of Christmas.

Walsh, the famous Clutter Buster from the Oprah Winfrey Show, is trying to develop a clean-up plan as he scans this jumble mess that includes everything from pet carriers and sports equipment, to 1970s music posters and cans of motor oil that may be older yet.

Sound familiar?

Without detection, your garage has again transformed from an organized storage space and a safe place to keep a vehicle into a purgatory for items that fit nowhere else. A walk-in junk drawer, if you will.

"Garages are the elephant burial ground of the 21st century," Walsh said in a recent article posted on Oprah.com. "Stuff goes in. Stuff never

comes out."

So what's the best approach to sorting and cleaning garage clutter, without going missing while you're on the job site?

Walsh offers a simple and inexpensive three-step plan to help reclaim and organize your estranged garage space.

Step 1
Take full inventory and spare no prisoners

Any garage makeover must start with what Walsh calls "clutter-cide," a test of separation anxiety that forces folks to let go of things "I might need someday".

Every item goes in one of four piles: keep; sell; donate; or dumpster. The memories in the mess often make this step difficult to get through, but keeping the sentiment out of the clean up makes the garage a happier place.

A good rule of thumb is if you haven't needed something in the last year, you won't need it in the next decade.

Step 2
Mark your turf

Obviously, adequate parking space is the top priority in most garages. But holiday decorations, gardening tools and sports gear are also storage staples.

To keep common items best organized, Walsh stressed that



Aside from throwing out stuff you never use, it's important to group together related stuff so that you can actually find what you're looking for when you're looking for it.

using tape or paint to divide the garage into specific storage "zones" makes certain that Santa isn't sharing his space with a common lawn gnome.

"When everything has a designated area," Walsh said, "you always know where it belongs, which helps set limits on volume."

Specific storage zones will also help everyone know visually what goes where, and increase the odds the baseball bat gets returned to sporting goods and not put in with auto parts. Pegboard is another cheap and easy way to hang tools and keep your garage organized

when the toolbox becomes too stuffed to latch.

Step 3
Store with purpose

This is the part of the process where inventory clearance and space management show desired results.

Storing boxes vertically maximizes garage space and keeps property best organized. And Walsh stresses that plastic bins are the only way to store because they can be stacked, they are sturdy, and they come in different colours and sizes for easy inventory recognition. Being liquid proof also has its

advantages in a garage setting.

All bins should be colour-coded by contents (perhaps red for holiday for example), labelled and stacked where the most frequently used items are the most accessible.

In a perfect garage, shelves are used for storage and nothing is kept on the floor, allowing for easy cleaning.

But different budgets bring less-than-perfect options. If money is no object, garage makeover companies are popping up all over the web and elsewhere. But for the more frugal, the following is a short list of more do-it-yourself tips that go a long way.

Rent A Dumpster

Anyone who has ever gutted a garage underestimates how much trash is actually in there. An internet search for "dumpster rental" will give a comparison of local prices, and for about the cost of dinner for four out on the town, a company will deliver and pick up a 10-yard dumpster that will pay for itself in convenience and time saved.

Plastic Preferred

Walsh warns that rodents love to chew wire coatings in cars and homes, and plastic storage bins with locking lids help to keep them out. Cardboard boxes, unprotected paper and

loose fabrics provide a "mice" place for these pests to thrive ... and multiply.

Chemical Care

The temptation during garage clean up is to stuff all of those unwanted chemicals and paint cans into a garbage bag, and send them off to a landfill near you. That's obviously a bad idea given the contaminants these products put into the soil and groundwater. The website earth911.com offers a recycling directory for safe and nearby disposal of these toxic materials.

Magnetic personality

Magnetic knife holders sold at any kitchen supply store can be easily mounted to any wall or pegboard and will extend the life of paintbrushes by keeping the bristles clean and damage free during drying and storage. Other metal tools and utensils can also be conveniently hung and kept out of the way on these magnetic strips.

But even the best intentions and organization require ongoing maintenance when it comes to keeping your space clean.

Because without some routine attention, Santa and the lawn gnome would both tell you that nothing clutters up around the house faster than a garage.



Perfectly good shelves wasted on stuff — big stuff — that only has sentimental value. The toughest part for some is parting with trash.



The four corners of the garage are magnets for stuff.



Clutter isn't just an organizational problem. Do you think these two cars will avoid scratches with this setup? Getting the vehicles in and out of the garage must be fun with those items in between. ALL PHOTOS WHEELBASE



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Volvo S40

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Volvo's compact sedan, the S40, shared mechanicals with the Volvo V50 wagon while offering shoppers an eager four-door with an eye for Scandinavian style and safety.

Look for front or all-wheel drive, and plenty of premium features — including a sunroof, iPod connectivity, automatic climate control, premium audio, heated leather and plenty more.

Delivery of a sporty and sophisticated motoring experience was the S40's intention.

Common Issues

Check for proper operation of the external temperature readout, climate control system and all door-mounted controls — including the power locks, mirrors and windows. Some owners have reported door-mounted controls going dead at random. As well, ensure the remote keyless entry system works as expected, and check for any 'Check Engine' lights or warning messages.

A humming sound or vibration from the rear of the vehicle at low to moderate speeds could be a symptom of a problem with the All Wheel Drive (AWD) system, and any harsh shifting or 'slipping' from models equipped with the automatic transmission should also be noted.

Finally, be wary of any turbocharged model that's been heavily modified, especially if the owner/seller has 'turned up' the boost for additional performance.



TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Engine



Naturally-aspirated or turbo-charged five-cylinder engines were available. Displacing 2.4 litres, the engine created about 170 horsepower. The 2.5-litre turbocharged variant bumped output as high as 227.

What Owners Like



Owners rate refinement, engine performance (with T5 powerplant), ride and handling, interior styling and a feeling of safety and confidence the most highly on their S40s. All Wheel Drive traction during winter months is also highly rated.

What Owners Dislike



Limited cabin storage, fuel mileage and blind spots are among the most common owner-stated complaints.

Verdict

No hugely troublesome issues seem apparent in this generation of S40, but have your potential used candidate checked by a Volvo mechanic ahead of your purchase to be safe.

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The car world's Miranda Priestly

Review. Yes, folks — the 2012 Audi A7 has a glare that rivals Meryl Streep's character in *The Devil Wears Prada*

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Audi makes some of the sexiest coupes on the road today. Among others, these include the almighty badass R8, which is particularly awesome because Ironman drives one.

Trouble is, when more than one passenger requires a ride, you might be out of luck. Some Audi coupes have small back seats, and others, like the R8, have none at all.

For some shoppers, Audi's new A7 might be the solution. A departure from the chiselled, chunky and muscular looks of many recent Audis, the A7 is soft, sweeping, smooth, elegant and graceful — albeit capped off with a demanding, intimidating scowl that'll stare lesser machinery into submission.



Intimidating, isn't it? TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

It's like a rolling sheet-metal Miranda Priestly.

That face, as one of the most glaring on this side of six-digit territory, is a striking bit of styling. All said, this four-door coupe looks like a seriously big deal rolling down the road.

The tester's cabin contrasted starkly with the detailed and expressive body. Simple colours and shapes left this writer wishing for some more flair and energy to match the exterior look — but even if this isn't Audi's most exciting interior, it's

still virtually perfectly assembled and trimmed.

The sleek, coupe-like roofline means rear headroom is limited for taller occupants, though it'll handle four adults of standard height with no concern.

There's a surprising level

Audi A7 3.0T

- **Engine:** 3.0 litre V6, direct injected, supercharged, aftercooled, 310 horsepower.
- **Drivetrain:** Quattro AWD.
- **Observed Average Mileage:** 10.9L/100km.
- **Transmission:** 8-speed automatic with paddle shifters.
- **Starting Price:** \$68,600.

of utility, too. The wide, long trunk is accessed by a motorized tailgate and should offer up plenty of room for your gear. And with standard Quattro All Wheel Drive, it's a sporty bit of elegant utility you can use confidently, even in the middle of a blizzard.

With just three litres of displacement, the A7's V6 uses direct injection and a so-called 'mechanical turbocharger' to boost power output. We Canadians call that a supercharger, by the way.

Drivers get 310 horsepower, handled by an auto-

matic transmission with a quick-reacting manual mode. The 8-speed box helps the A7 perform strongly while enabling mileage figures which suggest otherwise.

Opened up, it's got a restrained, delightful howl that calls a Porsche flat-six to mind. The supercharger operates in silence, but helps crank out liquid-smooth, linear and robust power output at any r.p.m. And the nearly-startling levels of off-the-line thrust feel as if they came from a much larger engine.

Handling is planted, stable and composed, even ripping up corners at high speed. In its 'dynamic' mode, A7's steering is heavy and quick — encouraging dialed-in exploration of the A7's limits. Note that the optional up-sized wheels and low-profile tires may result in a rough ride on some surfaces.

But the A7 offers a satisfying all-around performance here.

Those after a machine that's equal parts luxury, high-tech, year-round supercharged sportiness and utility should check out this sophisticated multitasker.

'If you have the money, you can find a plate'

By the time Ibrahim Khaled Mohammed turned to a car dealer looking for an offer, his 1983 Volkswagen Passat could barely move.

But here in the Iraqi capital of Baghdad, the bald tires, balky engine and three decades of wear weren't much of a problem. What the buyer really wanted was the old white licence plate, a commodity far more valuable than the rusting clunker itself.

The dealer paid Mohammed \$3,800, counted out in U.S. hundred-dollar bills.

"Without the plate, it wouldn't have been worth more than \$500," Mohammed said.

Demand for new cars is soaring in Iraq as salaries rise and the level of violence creeps lower. That is good news for automakers such as General Motors and Kia Motors, which are reporting a big jump in sales here.

The boom is proving lucrative too for dealers of recycled licence plates, who profit from a quintessentially Iraqi conundrum: In many cases,

the government will not issue new plates on vehicles bought from private dealerships.

As a result, many new car buyers pay middlemen for plates salvaged from old vehicles. That can add thousands of dollars to the price of a new car — effectively imposing a tax on first-time buyers that ends up in the hands of savvy businessmen rather than government coffers.

"Go to a car dealer, and they'll say: Do you want it with a plate or without?" said Ibrahim Jamil, a businessman

who occasionally deals in cars. "If you have the money, you can find a plate."

Prices for popular Baghdad tags have skyrocketed past \$4,000, up from just a few hundred dollars in 2005, according to Jamil and others in the trade. Those looking for plates often turn to extended family or friends, and even knock on the doors of strangers with a broken-down jalopy parked outside, hoping they'd be willing to sell the tags.

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Ali Kamal, seen reflected in the glass, receives his car plate at the traffic management centre in Baghdad.

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AJAC Eco-Run proves saving fuel starts with the driver

Mileage. Event also shows why it's important to choose a vehicle best suited to the majority of your driving

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Fuel economy is an important issue these days, especially whenever gas prices spike. You might be tempted to trade in your older vehicle for one that gets better mileage, but even that won't make a huge difference unless you also change

your driving habits.

That was the idea behind the recent Eco-Run, presented by the Automobile Journalists Association of Canada (AJAC). Over three days, auto writers drove 22 cars with fuel-saving technology from Brighton to London, Ont., to compare how they did against the published fuel figures for each.

The cars including all-electrics, hybrids and extended-range vehicles; one with a diesel engine; and gasoline-powered cars that incorporate such things as optimized engines, lightweight construction, improved aerodynamics and start-stop technology that shuts off the engine when you're stopped at a light. The models ranged from a two-



The Smart Electric Drive and Toyota Prius Plug-In Hybrid get charged up at the AJAC Eco-Run. JIL MCINTOSH/FOR METRO

seater Smart, to a Mercedes-Benz AMG and even a Porsche.

On our first leg of the journey, we tried to keep our feet

light on the throttles. A representative from Natural Resources Canada (NRCan) reported that of the 14 vehicles whose

numbers could immediately be crunched, 70 per cent came in meeting or beating their official fuel figures.

We then got a pep talk that included five driving tips from NRCan's Auto\$mart program: accelerate gently, maintain a steady speed, anticipate traffic, coast to decelerate, and avoid high speeds. On the second leg, we were up to 80 per cent — and that included my achieving a mere 6.8 L/100 km in the Porsche Panamera Hybrid, mostly by sticking to the highway speed limit. By the end of the event, we were up to 100 per cent.

The event also outlined the importance of choosing a vehicle best suited to the majority of your driving. Electric

cars are viable transportation — they're certainly not just oversized golf carts — but they're primarily for commuters who travel a daily distance that's within their range. On long stretches of rural roads, the diesel and gasoline cars excelled. The hybrids did best in suburban and city driving, when they were able to self-charge their batteries via regenerative braking and so stay in electric mode for longer periods.

But even with these new technologies, it still came down to how we drove them. That's the best part: no matter what you drive, if you adjust your habits, you can get better mileage in any vehicle — for free!

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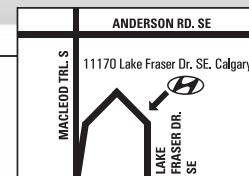
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The weather was great this past Victoria Day weekend, so our family seized the opportunity to get on our bicycles.

Because of my bent toward "vintage" in pretty much everything except health care, the bikes I've procured for the family over the years have always been heavy on steel and light on non-traditional technology.

Needless to say, they look nothing like the "bicycle" that Audi debuted last week at the Wörthersee Tour, the annual grand meeting of Audi, VW, Seat and Skoda, held every spring by the Wörthersee lake in Carinthia, Austria.

The Audi e-bike Wörthersee is a one-off concept bristling with technology, but its biggest claim to fame may be its bizarreness — or at least how well it defies categorization.

It's like a moped — you can pedal when you want, or ac-



Behold the Audi e-bike Wörthersee, which is chock-full of technology. Just think of it as a super bike. CONTRIBUTED

cess power when you want.

It's like a high-tech electric bike, with an electric motor located in bottom bracket and a lithium-ion battery located in frame. It's like a high-tech racing bicycle, with full carbon frame and nine-speed gear set,

which uses hydraulic-assisted shifting.

Based on its frame geometry and seat position, it's also kind of like a motorcycle built for Trials competition, or like a bicycle built for trick riding. It's top electric

speed is a relatively sedate 50 km/h, but the battery/motor combination can crank out 184 lb-ft of torque! This should make it capable of a lot of interesting things. Trick riding is aided by the various "Wheelie" modes. One of the modes,

"Balanced Wheelie," should keep the e-bike's front tire in the air almost indefinitely; the rider's balance is maintained electronically, and the rider can speed up and slow down by simply leaning forward or backward, just like those two-

wheeled Segways. So, yes, a Segway is another thing it's like.

But lest we forget, it's also like an iPad, smartphone, or video game. Here are some direct quotes from the press release: "The on-board computer is located in the frame top tube and operated using a touch screen... The rider's smartphone communicates by WLAN with the bike's computer. The antenna is integrated into the front brake line. To ride the bike, the immobilizer is deactivated by the smartphone... Video images recorded (by the helmet cam) or even complete trick sequences can be transmitted to the Internet or the trainer. Every trick performed successfully qualifies for success points."

As the number of points increases, the rider is rewarded and at the same time the challenge level rises. The total Internet ranking can be compared with friends or other riders. The rider can locate them by way of Facebook entries that can be shown on the Audi e-bike Wörthersee's display.

A couple of things it's not, however, is simple or almost free — two things that effectively describe my 38-year-old Raleigh Grand Prix.

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If your fuel cap isn't completely tightened, you may see this light on your dashboard. JIL MCINTOSH/FOR METRO

Always ‘check out’ a check engine light

Driving Force. This warning on your dash shouldn't be taken too lightly, as it encompasses numerous systems within your vehicle

The most common cause of a check engine light is a fuel cap that isn't completely tightened.

Whenever you fuel up your vehicle, make sure you turn the cap until it clicks.

"If you don't close the fuel cap completely, the emissions

sensors detect that there is fuel evaporating within the tank, and that takes the sensor out of the range of what it's supposed to be," Mori adds.

Check your owner's manual once you've tightened the cap. Some vehicles may require that you drive them for a few kilometres, or turn the ignition on and off a few times, before the light goes out.

If you find that you're frequently getting a warning that involves the fuel cap, the cap itself may need replacement, as their seals can wear down over time.

Although your car may run

“I wouldn’t just treat it as an annoying light,” Mori says. “It’s something that’s not right with the car. The technician will plug in a reader. It’s like

Tips

- Be careful if you're rustproofing your car and to use a reputable company, according to Honda's Hayato Mori. If they spray improperly, it could interfere with an oxygen sensor that's located in your car's exhaust system.
 - Some vehicles have a separate light that specifically tells you that your fuel cap hasn't been tightened properly.

an iPad tablet and it can read the car like a book. The computer looks for the fault code and what could trigger it."

The check engine light encompasses numerous systems, and problems could include sensors that monitor how much air is mixed with the gasoline, airflow difficulties that could be caused by a dirty air filter, or an overloaded emissions canister caused by overfilling the fuel tank.

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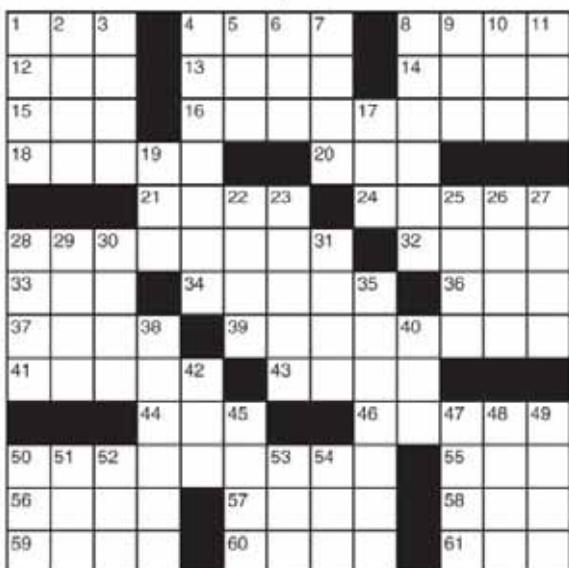
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Crossword

Across
1 "Monty Python" opener
4 Returned
8 Arizona city
12 Regret
13 Lotion additive
14 Eastern potentate
15 \$ dispenser
16 John Hancock
18 Resigns
20 Dead heat
21 "Dragnet" star
24 Perch
28 Green
32 A bit blue
33 Volente lead-in
34 Eat loudly
36 WWII general Arnold
37 Many millennia
39 Bond
41 Anticipate
43 Staff member
44 Tums target
46 Implied
50 Chairs, tables, etc.
55 Lennon's lady
56 Sicilian sputter
57 Distant
58 Legislation
59 Fervor
60 Grad rags?
61 Commonest word

Down
1 Tigris territory
2 Frill for Fonteyn
3 Big rig
4 Some hounds
5 — Baba
6 Gear tooth
7 Superman's alter ego
8 Shower component
9 Ostrich's cousin
10 Round Table address
11 Exist
17 Melody
19 Airline letters
22 Wall Street optimist
23 Bear
25 Pearl Harbor site
26 Cicatrix
27 Work at the keyboard
28 Concept
29 Cat call
30 — Lisa"
31 Therefore
35 Model
38 Cue
40 Afternoon affair
42 — chi
45 Unescorted
47 Layer of paint
48 Part of the foot
49 Carry
50 Shriner's chapeau
51 Multipurpose truck
52 Geneticist's abbr.
53 Faraway craft



54 Uncivilized

Yesterday's Crossword



Cryptoquip

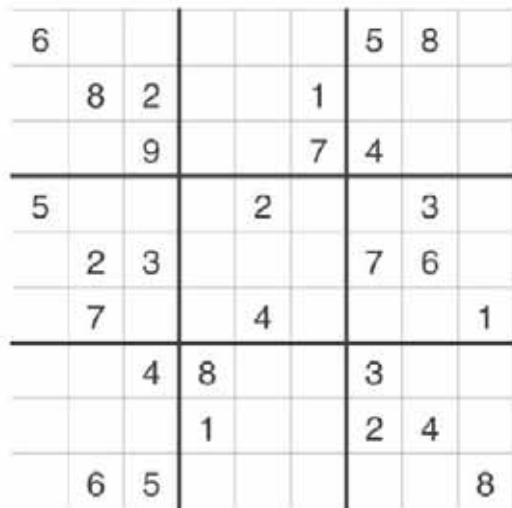
This is a substitution cipher where one letter stands for another. Eg: If X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle.

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BD UKO NCLRKO TGJRKY
TOBVKLY JUK OKIBOYKW

"NKGZK BDQE VFJY TKMFD."
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN YOU GREET SONGWRITER ARLEN ENTHUSIASTICALLY, ONE COULD SUPPOSE THAT YOU HERALD HAROLD.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: B equals O

How to play

Sudoku



Yesterday's Sudoku



How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

For today's crossword answers and for expanded horoscopes, go to metronews.ca



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Horoscope

Aries | March 21 - April 20.
Your imagination will be active today and whatever you think about will in some way or other become a reality by the end of the week.

Taurus | April 21 - May 21.
Strive to stay on good terms with someone who has the power to make life uncomfortable for you.

Gemini | May 22 - June 20.
A relationship that has been going through a bad patch will improve over the next few days.

Cancer | June 21 - July 22.
Stop putting pressure on yourself and accept that what is meant to happen will happen in its own good time. Life will be easier that way.

Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22.
Give those who ask for help your verbal support but encourage them to take responsibility for their own actions.

Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22.
Wishful thinking is not always a bad thing and what you wish for today may well become your reality over the next few weeks.

Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22.
Today's Sun-Neptune link will encourage you to reach for some unattainable goal. Don't do it.

Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21.
You're a passionate Scorpio so why are you trying to pretend that you don't care about something when, deep inside, you are raging?

Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec.

21. The Sun in your opposite sign means that some people will try to intimidate you. You must resist them.

Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan. 20.
The best way to get through the day — any day — is to live it moment by moment. Let fate be your guide.

Aquarius | Jan. 21 - Feb. 18.
Stop feeling sorry for yourself and start smiling again. Don't wait for tomorrow — have fun today.

Pisces | Feb. 19 - March 20.
Sob stories are making the rounds at the moment — and you are advised to ignore each and every one of them. Chances are, none of them are true. SALLY BROMPTON

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